

Proposals doom Macdonald courses

NEWS FEATURE BY
Brenda MacDonald

All the debate concerning the Task Force recommendation to move Macdonald College to McGill to save \$1,000,000 still has not answered the question: What exactly is the position of Macdonald College?

If the opinions of Dr. David Idziak, member of the Committee on the future of Macdonald campus, serve as a barometer to campus sentiment, Macdonald stands dead against any future move to Montreal.

"What we must save is the idea of agriculture and environmental science as an active force in the community," Dr. Idziak stated.

He went on to explain, "This idea - the reason why we all want to pull together - will be lost if we move to McGill."

According to Professor Idziak, the crucial problem of Macdonald College is its very existence: "If we continue as we are and if the CEGEP students taper off, as is expected, and if McGill does not give us the environmental sciences,

we cannot exist for more than ten years."

"On the other hand," Professor Idziak continued, "if we move to the McGill campus, the whole thing might collapse in three years."

Commenting on McGill's financial planning, the microbiologist asserted, "In the past, McGill's plans for the future were substantiated by the hope that the government would change its present policy concerning university grants."

"We were told that the Task Force proposals were thought out over a period of time, and for some time money for education has been decreasing," Professor Idziak continued. "The government has money but chances are it will continue giving smaller grants, and the saving of \$1,000,000 this year will be subtracted from next year's total."

To quote from a recent memorandum written by Dr. J. F. Gérard Millette, professor of soil science and also member of a Committee on the future of Macdonald Campus: The McGill body is cancerous and the amputation of one limb is a temporary measure that will not cure the disease. Mo-

ney can be saved only through a complete reorganization of the structure of the University including the abolishment of faculty concepts.

Professor Idziak explained that in the past, the Quebec government attacked English universities for not taking part in the life of the Quebec community. He pointed out that at present, McGill is restricting the Faculty of Agriculture and is planning to abolish the museums which are the only aspects of McGill directly serving the interests of the community.

"McGill is acting as though this decision is going to be the 'be-it-all' and 'end-it-all' to all our financial difficulties - and I can't see it," Idziak complained.

"You take what you have now. You decide what the future is going to be and then you cut out what you don't want. But McGill is making drastic cuts without knowing what the future is," he said.

Dr. Idziak pointed out that two years ago, McGill did not want to give up the buildings of Macdonald College to
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MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

FRAP AT MCGILL: The new Montreal party has established a Comité d'action Politique (CAP) at the university, FRAP McGill intends to form a common front of English speaking groups for the upcoming civic elections.

Frosh week a bomb

by Nigel Gibson

The Freshman Reception Committee's last hopes for avoiding financial ruin were crushed Saturday as the main event of their programme failed miserably.

Despite a massive advertising campaign, the Freshman Dance, which is usually the money-maker of the whole Freshman Week, did not attract more than 400 people. Usually the event draws well over a thousand participants.

The resulting deficit of approximately \$100 ensures that the final loss from the programme will run over \$3000.

To compound matters, beer sales at the dance were practically non-existent, as less than ten cases were sold.

Dispirited organizers were almost at a loss of words to explain the poor turn out.

Some expressed the view that the event suffered from competition with the post-football fraternity beer bashes.

Others blamed the poor weather and the ever-present "student apathy".

Lightning knocked out the power in the area for a few minutes, inspiring one of organizers to comment, "Even God is against us".

Many of the freshmen who attended the dance were not impressed by the quality of the music, nor by the lugubrious atmosphere of the Union Ballroom, and they soon left for one of the many other parties in the area.

Those who stayed had to put up with the extremely low temperatures in the Ballroom, that kept most of the people on the move, dancing around frantically in order to keep warm.

Many of those on the move, however, continued right out of the ballroom and into the street. Only about 50 people were left to "enjoy" the last hour of the dance.

FRAP-CAP at McGill

About 50 prospective FRAP militants met with representatives of le Front d'Action Politique in the Union Friday to form a Comité d'Action Politique (CAP) at McGill.

The most important objective of FRAP-McGill will be to organize a common front of all progressive English-speaking groups to take a stand in the coming civic elections. Alliances with the Voice of Women and a mobilization program at Sir George Williams University are being considered.

Other functions of FRAP-McGill will be the obtaining of financial aid for FRAP, which is desperately short of funds, volunteer work during the election campaign, and information in English-speaking institutions and communities.

FRAP is running the full slate of three candidates in Ahuntsic, Villeray, St. Edouard, Rosemont, St. Jacques, St. Louis, St. Anne, St. Henri, and Maisonneuve, because it is in these ridings, a party organizer explained, that the largest concentrations of workers can be found.

No candidates will be nominated in NDG or Mercier, but action committees have been set up in these ridings to help candidates in St. Louis and Maisonneuve respectively. Candidates, but not the maximum number, will run in St. Michel and Papineau.

In Cote des Neiges, where FRAP supporters are mainly students, help is being recruited for all other districts, and also to set up action committees in CEGEPs and universities.

FRAP has no official ties with the Parti Quebecois, but, according to FRAP spokesman Gilles Vignier, "many PQ militants have found that the PQ is not sufficient and have joined FRAP." Local organizations of the New Democratic Party, trade unions, and citizens' committees will also be helping the Front.

The Park Extension Citizen's Committee is running an independent candidate because the PECC's predominantly Greek electorate does not agree with FRAP's language policy, but this candidate is being backed by FRAP.

The FRAP general assembly has adopted a resolution that French become the working language in Montreal. "We want Quebec to be unilingual French, but not because we don't want to cooperate with other ethnic groups - on the contrary," explained Vignier.

"The workers have to learn the language in order to work - otherwise they will be exploited," added St. Louis candidate Adele Williams.

"We don't take the liberation of Quebec from its national

by Arnold Bennett

standpoint but from its social standpoint," Vignier continued. "All workers are victims of U.S. economic domination; English workers are just as much victims as French workers."

As a force operating at present on a purely local and municipal level, FRAP is, Mrs. Williams stated unequivocally, "socially oriented. Nationalism is not involved."

Involvement in the civic election is merely one of the aspects of FRAP's attempt to

gain participatory democracy for the people of Montreal.

The elections are being used, in St. Louis riding in particular, as a means to inform people about the condition of the city and to develop a social consciousness.

FRAP spokesmen project that the Front, as a loosely-knit confederation of local CAPs, will eventually expand from the Montreal area to the entire province.

If FRAP City Councillors are elected they will sit on the Conseil Permanent of the Front, but will not vote unless they already hold a position on it. The Councillor, as a militant of his CAP and of FRAP, is the CAP's spokesman at City Hall.

All action that the Councillor takes must be made by and

(Continued on page 3)

Italian 210 saved

by Nick Di Pietro

Last week the Daily ran a small box on its front page entitled "Italian", outlining the plight of Italian 210. That little box was enough to save the course from cancellation.

Italian 210 had a total enrollment of four students last week, four below the minimum required for that course. Cancellation seemed inevitable, but the four students registered in the course, ranging from an E2 student to a Ph.D. student, insisted on continuing it.

Late last week they resolved to run the box on the front page of the Daily "advertising" Italian 210.

The calendar described the course as an "accelerated full course" covering Italian 100 and 200 in one year; furthermore, it was scheduled for five hours a week.

The box in the Daily paid off: as of 2:30 Friday afternoon, nine more people had registered in Italian 210; bringing the total to 13. The department expects the course to have about 8 students when the year finally gets rolling.

The Italian Department Secretary stated that normally a course is cancelled when it receives such poor initial response. She observed, however, that the students' enthusiasm justifies the small class.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Coach Yaron Plewinski will begin practices on Monday, September 28th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym. BEGINNERS welcome.

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Today

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Recital - violin and viola - Teeple, Adams. Pinzou, Reiner. Redpath Hall, 4-6 pm.

ENCOUNTER GROUP: CLD. Stewart Bldg. 7th floor, N28, 9-5.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD: In-

tercollegiate & Instructional. Molson Stadium, 4-6 pm.

S. AFRICAN STUDY GRP: Organizational meeting. Union 307, 7 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Positions open for art chairman. Union 416. Also chairman for Faculty Night, Union 410. Also typists and hostesses. Union 416.

EUS POLLUTION CTEE: Meeting, new members invited. Mc-

Connell, rm 204, 1 pm.
MEN'S JUDO CLUB: 1st practice, bring Judoki. E wing. Currie gym, 5:30 pm.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Sale, B23-24, 10-4.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Last chance to try out for intercol. team. Lower Campus, 5-7 pm.
PLAYERS': Meeting for all. Sandwich theatre 3rd floor union, 1 pm.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST STUDENTS' UNION: Regular meeting. Union, 4th floor, 5:30 pm.

FEB. 11 TRIALS UNITED FRONT: Organizational meeting. McConnell, rm 1, 1 pm.

Macdonald...

(Continued from page 1)

make room for a French-language CEGEP.

"Now they are thinking of giving up the whole thing in order to save money for one year," he elaborated. "Does McGill really have a plan for the future and is the University really in a position to decide the future of Macdonald College?" he asked.

"They should show us a proposal that is sound academically, economically and politically."

Professor Idziak charged that there were no positive commitments given to Macdonald by McGill as to when or how the College would be moved.

"We were told we could move into the old chemistry building", he said. "However, city of Mont-

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November 18	The Pawnbroker	L132	6:8:30	.75
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February 24	Tell Them Willy Boy Is Here	L132	6:8:30	.75
March 10	The Fortune Cookie	L132	6:8:30	.75
March 20	The Odd Couple	L132	6:8:10:00	1.00
March 24	Failsafe	L132	6:8:30	.75

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The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies, Inc. (MSEA) is a federally chartered non profit organization.

Pollution: sort of illegal

NEWS FEATURE BY
Ellen Beck

Air pollution is illegal in Montreal.

So at least states Article 7 of by law 9 of the Montreal Urban Community, which reads: "It is prohibited to emit in the air from any source whatsoever, deliberately or not, substances which pollute the air and are a threat to the life, safety, health, property or comfort of the population, or hamper the exercise or enjoyment of human rights." The bylaw has been in effect since last March.

According to the Director of the air pollution division of the City Health Department, several anti-pollution cases are presently in the courts. None of the cases have been completed as yet, and the director would not disclose the names of the companies involved.

Whether the bylaw works or not, however, depends on the people of Montreal and the pressure they bring to bear on the city executive for further positive action. The Health Department is apparently not going out to search for polluters by itself.

If people see or smell polluted air in Montreal and know the civic address of the source, they should call the Health Department at 872-2422 and lodge a complaint or a report. Two weeks are usually needed to investigate a report.

Persistence is a necessary

attitude for pollution fighting, and complainants should periodically call both the company and the Health Department until the situation is rectified.

If the firm markets a product, the consumer could inform the company of his intention to boycott it: consumer approval is a vulnerable area with even the largest companies.

Gas Metropolitan Inc., a major Lasalle polluter, and its subsidiary, Lasalle Coke Co., illustrate a smelly situation. In order to curb its heavy smoke emission, Gaz Metro could do one of two things: close down all or part of the plant or install abatement equipment.

The equipment is available, but as usual its cost is the stumbling block or so the company claims, despite a declared profit of over \$6 million in 1968.

Those interested in a further discussion should call E. J. Courtois, Chairman of the Board, at 935-1680.

Some other firms in the same are accused by anti-pollution groups of being offenders include: Brockville Chemical Industries, 300 Canal Bank Road; Canada Packers at 6000 St. Patrick, and Monsanto Canada Ltd. at 425 St. Patrick.

A few of the alleged heavier polluters in the Montreal East area are: B.S. Auto Parts, 3505 Marien St.; Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. at 240 St. Patrick; Shell Canada Ltd., and Canadian Copper Refineries, a division of Noranda.

Quebec monopoly capitalism blasted

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The difference between revolutionary Québec socialism and the separatist Parti Québécois came into sharp focus for 500 University of British Columbia students last Tuesday.

Charles Gagnon of the Front de Liberation du Québec (FLQ) told the students that there can be no political independence for Québec until it is freed from the shackles of monopoly capitalism.

Gagnon was debating against Claude Charron, 23-year-old Parti-Québécois member of the Québec legislature.

Charron maintained that the social revolution in Québec can come only after the province's electoral majority has voted for separatism.

But Gagnon said the electoral system in Québec is merely a tool for placing power in the hands of a small elite at the expense of the people.

"The electoral system is a fraud," he said. "The first task of the Québec people is to destroy the present system."

Gagnon attacked the PQ for its sympathy towards American capitalists who they say could help Québec gain its independence.

"You either choose to work with the bourgeoisie or you choose to work with the working class."

"You can't negotiate with American corporations," Gagnon said. "They go where they want and do what they want."

Charron accused Gagnon of attempting to make a revolution without having any idea of what would come afterwards. He said the Québec liberation movement passed the point of no return with the April 29 provincial elections,

when 25 per cent of the population voted for the PQ.

"Québec people have been discovering the French language and culture," Charron said. "The last ten years have been a long discovery of ourselves."

"When a people begin to discover and believe in themselves, nothing can stop them," he said.

However he added, "Québec independence can only be achieved through a hard struggle."

Gagnon agreed with Charron about this point. "Québec society is like any other colonial society," he said.

Gagnon also attacked statements made by PQ leader René Levesque earlier in the week at the University of British Colum-

bia.

The PQ leader said the next provincial elections will be "the last chance for a freely elected separatist government."

"There is no last chance for a people engaged in struggle," Gagnon said. "They go on fighting."

"We know very well there is going to be trouble in Québec. No colonized people ever freed themselves without a struggle."

"We know we are going to be engaged in a long struggle."

Levesque, Charron and Gagnon were warmly received at UBC. Their appearances were part of a Student Council orientation program designed to acquaint students with current Canadian issues.

Greene pours oil on troubled waters

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada is ready to sell more oil and gas to the United States providing appropriate guarantees are made to the Trudeau government concerning Canada's "national" interests.

This assurance was given in a speech written by Energy Minister J. J. Green, but delivered by his secretary, Liberal Bud Orange (NWT), to the Pacific Coast Gas Association in Portland, Oregon.

The speech was much more accommodating than one Green gave to American oil barons in Denver four months ago.

Greene acted as a spokesman for Canadian nationalism in Den-

ver, but now, as the United States increasingly feels pressure on its limited energy resources, he wants to allay American fears that Canadians might shut off the rich energy flow south.

Having assured the United States of oil and gas exportation, Green hinted that Canada will also be seeking easier access to US markets for Canadian petrochemical products as part of future energy agreements.

Though growing Canadian nationalism may be a real phenomenon, Joe Green, having paid lip service to it once, has little intention of letting it interfere with exporting Canada's natural resources.

FRAP-CAP

(Continued from page 1)

orientated toward his CAP. Citizen contact will be with the Secretariat of the CAP, and not with the individual Councillor.

FRAP itself is governed by a 7-man Secretariat elected by all the CAPs and a congress of FRAP members. The President of FRAP, Paul Cliche, acts only as a spokesman, while the Vice-President coordinates the five Directorates of the Conseil Permanent - organization, formation, secretariat, liaison, and research.

Organization is responsible for the coordination of CAP action within the movement, formation deals with information meetings and party militants, secretariat handles the press, and liaison functions as contact with other groups, such as unions.

Each CAP adapts the general FRAP strategy to its milieu on the basis of its own priorities, such as housing for the Milton-Park Citizens' Committee in St. Louis district. There are monthly general assemblies of the CAPs in order to inform members of progress and decide on policy.

Each CAP sends two representatives to the Conseil Permanent of FRAP, which is responsible to the general assembly.

FRAP considers the struggle for participatory democracy to be the most important on the municipal level at the present. "At least on the provincial scene you have a liberal-democratic situation. In Montreal you don't even have that, - only two men holding power and surrounded by a bunch of yes-men," said Vignier, attacking the Drapeau-Saulnier administration.

A study prepared by political science students at the Université de Montréal last year showed that 23.9% of the city's budget goes to pay off debt, whereas a figure of more than 7.3% denotes poor administration, he added. Furthermore only \$2 million was budgeted for housing last year, while \$45-million went to the police.

Vignier charged that his contacts in the city administration don't know six months in advance what is going to happen because of the mayor's erratic patterns of decision-making.

The Civic Party itself, he asserted, is not a political party - it has no members, but only subscribers. The only way to join is to be accepted by Drapeau and to contribute \$2000 to party funds.

After the elections FRAP will continue working on the consumer and labour fronts, with action committees in CEGEPs, universities, and business enterprises, a campaign to democratize the school boards, and increased concentration on the housing problem.

Around McGill

Shinerama

by Vera Mesenzew

"Anybody for a shoeshine?"

Apparently many people were, because last Friday's Shinerama, organized by the students of the Faculty of Education, was termed a success by its director, Louise Ahern, B Ed 3.

The Shinerama went on all day Friday from 9 am to 9 pm. The funds collected will go to research for the control of Cystic Fibrosis.

Last year's campaign, in conjunction with Marianopolis College, netted \$3,000. This year's goal for McGill alone was \$20,000. Even though figures for the total collected are not as yet available, organizers are happy with the results.

Joe Hackett, the Education representative on Students' Council, expressed the view that the drive could have been better. He charged that the Drapeau administration discriminated against the McGill Students.

Apparently children, collecting money for the Crippled Children's Fund, had a permit for Saturday, but started collecting Friday. No effort was made to stop them.

In addition McGill students were ejected from Jarry Park Saturday, even though they had permission to be there.

Some 80 students took part in the drive. They were stationed in various parts of the city: on campus, downtown, and at Jarry Park for the evening ball game. The reaction of the public was generally favourable.

The only complaint voiced by volunteers was, "Too many people are wearing suede shoes!"

Sororities

The babble-on stereotype that fraternities once fit has gone down with Babylon.

At least, so thinks Joan Armstrong, spokeswoman for women's fraternities on campus.

In an article written pro women's frats, Miss Armstrong describes them as "essentially liberators of the future." The "potential of a group of people bound not only by interest but by friendship" she suggests, is what makes fraternities "philosophically sound."

Miss Armstrong noted that women's fraternities at McGill are not called sororities in order to publicize the view "that sisterhood should share equal status with brotherhood."

"At McGill today, sisterhood actually supercedes brotherhood and women's fraternities outnumber men's," she added.

Moratorium

The McGill Moratorium Committee has ceased functioning, at least in the area of Vietnam protests.

According to Steve Howard, a spokesman for the organization, the committee will organize under a new name, possibly "McGill Mobilization", and will concentrate on the main issues affecting Montreal and the university: pollution, American government research at McGill and democratization of university structures.

"The Committee this year", says Howard, "will be more radical than half-assed liberal".

At a meeting to be held Tuesday in room 327 of the Union, the decision to change the purpose of the organization will probably be ratified by a general meeting of the Committee.

A new structure of a three man executive with two ex-officio members will also be proposed.

Players'

Herewith announced an important meeting for all members and wellwishers. Productions, policies and officers to be discussed. Come and get started. Sandwich Theatre, Union 3rd Floor, Monday, Sept. 28th, at 1 o'clock.

St. Jerome: 'development' and resistance

Last October and November the demonstrations were in Montreal and Quebec City. The issues were varied last year. Bill 63, expulsion of high school students for political activity, the entrenchment of the English educational system and the broad problem of who has the power in Quebec.

Last Friday the demonstration was in St. Jerome. The issue was the way the provincial and federal governments have been "redeveloping" that region.

St. Jerome is a town caught within the contradictions which develop when a primarily agricultural society joins the rush for the benefits (real or imagined) which are part of the technocratic dream.

Farmers have been struggling for survival in Quebec for many years now and one of the traditional responses by young people to the very limited future offered by the family farm has been to move to the cities. This is particularly true in the rather dry agricultural plain north of Montreal.

However, as often happens, those who have been moving to St. Jerome in recent years have found that there were no jobs there either. In 1966, 35% of the population of St. Jerome was unemployed.

The Federal Liberals recognized the explosive possibilities inherent in such a situation and instituted a long-range plan aimed at defusing the dissatisfaction. The plan was called Regional Development and it aimed to induce private investors to establish plants in "Designated Areas", including St. Jerome by offering them juicy incentives. The traditional leadership in rural Quebec, the Catholic Clergy, back in the thirties, had tried to solve the problem of unemployment in the cities by encouraging young people to go back to the land. The new leadership envisioned a new alternative for the people of the rural areas and the Trudeau-Marchand dream only involved the importation of the modern industrial capitalist way of life into the rural milieu.

The Trudeau government, since it has taken office in 1968, has been very active in its attempts to industrialize the various "Designated Areas" across Canada including the St. Jerome region. In practical terms

this has meant that the Federal government has been actively canvassing capital investors, particularly the big corporations of the U.S., and encouraging them to build plants in the "Designated Areas".

What that means depends on the arrangement made between the Federal Government and the company involved, but the agreement usually involves a significant donation by the government towards the capital costs of the project.

In bringing more foreign capital into the St. Jerome area the Federal government is ostensibly offering a solution to the problems of that area - they are bringing in more jobs. According to the Liberals' theory this should ease the problems of the region: after all what do these people want other than a larger living allowance than that paid to them by welfare.

What they don't realize is that people who have been stuck in unemployment statistics for years have become aware that their future security and happiness is dependent on their own ability to influence the policies (political, social and economic) which will affect their lives. This is something which a job with ITT won't offer them.

One of the problems often brought up when discussing economic development in any part of Quebec or Canada is the question of whether foreigners should be encouraged to invest here. Many Canadian nationalists argue that Canadian capital is ipso facto more progressive than American capital because it guarantees that control will be in the hands of Canadians.

The Manitoba social democratic government, for instance, can accept this argument, but only theoretically. Quick industrial development in Canada is synonymous with American money.

Ed Schreyer, the present NDP premier of Manitoba, was once asked what his view was, as a "Marxian socialist", to the problem. His reaction was predictable.

"I would hope that we could seek a different proportion of capital, perhaps rather from western Europe than from the US. But you know this is only wishful thinking because we'll take all the investment

we can get. I understand that the mineral deposits in northern Manitoba are enormous. Northern Manitoba should get priority because to get Manitoba moving we have to start from the North".

The Quebec situation, at least in development and resource terms, doesn't seem much different: cheap labor, and attractive but untouched mineral deposits in a "have-not" region.

In 1966 the Manitoba government, under Duff Roblin, took what it could by giving what it had, Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd. was given the rights to 40,000 square miles of timber at the Pas. The provincial government, in the form of the Manitoba Development Corporation, agreed to put up 86% of the money for this development.

Schreyer, in the Opposition at the time, complained when these deals were made. How he's stuck with them, because the companies involved have since refused to allow Manitoba more attractive terms.

Schreyer could nationalize the entire development, but that would undoubtedly be a very large political expense to a party interested in maintaining a good middle class image.

It's important to note, however, that Schreyer is only concerned with the terms. He's not much different from the Trudeau-Marchand-Bourassa team in this area, except that the Ottawa-Liberals are a lot more conventionally eager for American funds. This kind of similarity says a lot about the limitations of social democrats, especially the NDP variety.

The politics of regional development in Canada, particularly in Quebec, have followed a very simple line until now. The problem: unemployment and underdeveloped areas.

The solution: incentives to private developers, including public works projects, in order to encourage industrial development and thereby guarantee jobs for everyone in the society.

This program does not deal with the demand being made on industrial systems throughout the modern world that elites, particularly foreign elites, should not exercise control over a society.

Both Trudeau and Schreyer see instant capitalism as the cure-all for the ills of the "designated areas" and this has been a dependable political tack for a long time. The St. Jerome demonstrators may be the first to reject this gambit. They won't be the last.

Mike Prupas
Tom Sorell

Letters

For The Silent Majority of Canada

Sir:

The viscous minority involved in conducting a "hate America" campaign across Canada compels me to express a long overdue "Thank You" to our American cousins.

It is time we pointed out that the majority of Canadians do not label our neighbour to the south a "Fascist aggressor"; that we do not put out a red carpet for

U.S. draft dodgers and deserters or condone the actions of those who picket the U.S. Consuls carrying the flag of the Viet Cong.

I believe I speak for the Silent Majority of Canadians when I say "Thank You America" for some two hundred years of contributing to the betterment of mankind. No other nation has, in so brief a history, contributed so much and asked so little - only that mankind live together in peace and freedom; that he be free to aspire to the extent of his own capabilities, willingness to work and build a "better mousetrap" with commensurate rewards.

Our American cousins are to be admired for protecting their

Constitution of freedoms and rights - even when it results in the destruction of their flag and the murder of their President; for answering the call of nations under attack; for continuing to give foreign aid even when their hand is bitten and motives impugned; for keeping their cool in the face of envy, ungraciousness and treason; for keeping alive the concept of individual liberty and faith in God in a world wallowing in humanistic collectivism.

For these reasons and so much more, I say: "Thank You America and God bless you."

Patricia Young,
Vancouver, B.C.

MCGILL DAILY

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UNION CAFETERIA WEEKLY MENU

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	ONION .15	AURON .15	WINDSOR .15	PORTUGUESE .15	CHICKEN NOODLE .15
ENTREES	BEEF BOURGUIGNON .65	HAWAIIAN HAM STEAK .65	CHINESE SPARERIBS .65	CORNEB BEEF & CABBAGE .65	POISSON PROVENCALE .65
	CABBAGE ROLLS .55	FARMER SAUSAGES .55	CHICKEN A LA KING .55	STUFFED GREEN .55	RAGAUT DE BOEUF .55
DAILY SPECIALS	HAM CROQUETTES WITH - SOUP + 2 VEGETABLES + BEVERAGE + DESSERT .90	SLOPPY JOES WITH - SOUP + 2 VEGETABLES + BEVERAGES + DESSERT .90	SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH-SOUP + 2 VEGETABLES + BEVERAGES + DESSERT .90	SAUSAGE ROLLS WITH - SOUP + 2 VEGETABLES + BEVERAGES + DESSERT .90	CHICKEN FRIED RICE WITH - SOUP + 2 VEGETABLES + BEVERAGE + DESSERT .90
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Ruggermen take course in hard knocks at York

by John Peters

This past Saturday at York University, the McGill Ruggermen learned some home truths. But happily, the learning experience included a winning experience, as the luck-ridden team pulled out a 12-9 win against a stubborn York squad.

"Playing against the wind in the

first half, McGill held York to one penalty goal, although the Redmen took so many stupid penalties that York should be kicking themselves for all the missed kicks. Herriott for McGill outstanding at this position and provided a focus around which a quicker, keener McGill pack could have combined very effectively.

McGill was ahead but showed no relish for this state of affairs as they soon threw the ball away and allowed a lively York group to run for a 70-yard score.

McGill received standout performances from Hewitt and Lawton as well as able support from Oliver and Barnwell. Fischer, replacing Bolack at scrum-half was also outstanding. All-in-all, it was a disappointing team performance, as neither back nor the forwards contributed consistent efforts.

With an exhibition game on Tuesday against MacDonald, and a double header with RMC over the weekend, the team will have to depend on more than luck; so a good team effort would be fondly appreciated.

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Redmen checked...

(Continued from page 8)

radical difference in the eventual outcome in the OQAA.

Coach Mooney and several of the players stressed the fact that they would still need to win at Toronto even if they had won. What is more important, is the injuries to key personnel, and the need for a lot of work on certain parts of the team's game.

Both Kelly and Colizza may be lost for the season, and this puts an added burden on a team that has a lot of talent but not much depth.

The main factors for concern, besides the injuries, are the lack of a consistent running game, and sloppy tackling by linebackers and defensive backs.

Against Toronto the game plan called for a passing game, and Smith demonstrated one of the finest arms in collegiate ball. However, when receivers drop the ball, this type of game does not give your defense much time to rest. When you add the fact that a number of defensive players are also on the specialty squads you get some pretty tired guys. This was no small factor in Toronto's fourth quarter drive.

The Redmen do have two of the finest running backs in Canada in fullback Dave Fleiszer and halfback Larry Smith. However, they managed to pick up only 33 yards on the ground to go with the 215 in the air. This was partly due to the fact that they carried only eight times. The other factor was the line, which pass blocked very well, but failed to open holes for the ballcarriers.

This week's game in which the Redmen host McMaster should give the Redmen a good opportunity to work on their assorted weak spots. The Marauders shouldn't be taken too lightly, but they should provide a comparative relief from the very talented Toronto squad.

Hopefully, the running game will pick up, and the defensive lapses will be ironed out in time for the game against Queen's who lead the league by virtue of their 18-4 win over Western.

Despite the fact that, in their own words, they blew the game to Toronto, the Redmen demonstrated that they are a very strong squad. If they manage to get their game together, they should repeat their championship of last season.

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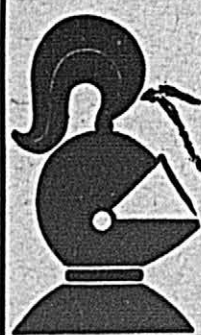
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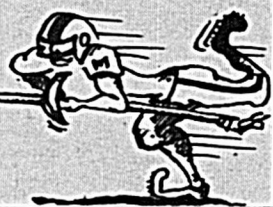
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Redmen held in check for 23-23 stalemate

Football



by Ira Turetsky
Senior Staff Reporter

For 59 minutes and 34 seconds, Redmen football fans watched their heroes, secure in the knowledge that another victory would soon be officially recorded. Unfortunately, with 35 seconds left to play, the visiting Toronto Blues deviated from the script. At that moment, quarterback Vic Albioni hit end Mike Briefly with a 29 yard touchdown pass, and immediately followed it with a two point convert to halfback Bob Morrow. The result of this was 23-23 tie.

In the process of letting the game slip through their fingers, the Redmen sustained two costly injuries. Tight end and place-kicker Ron Kelly broke a collarbone, and he will miss at least 4 weeks. Still worse, linebacker Jim Colizza tore some knee ligaments and is out for the season.

The Redmen had moved into a 23-15 lead after trailing throughout much of the first half. Toronto scored first when Glenn Markle went in from the McGill four yard line. The Blues had achieved that position largely because of sloppy tackling by the Redmen secondary. The big play was a five yard square-out to Toronto end Jack Buchan.

This turned into a 67 yard play when Bill Holt and Dave Doherty missed tackles. Two plays later Albioni scored with 6:34 left in the first quarter.

Two minutes and four seconds later John Wilkinson recovered a Varsity fumble on the Toronto 11 yard line. Quarterback Dan Smith immediately hit flanker Pete Bender for a touchdown. Ron Kelly's convert was good and the score was tied 7-7 at the end of the quarter.

In the middle of the second quarter, halfback Ken Aiken fumbled on the McGill 24. Two plays later, Holt was called for a senseless pass interference penalty at the four yard line.

Seconds later, Albioni took the ball in from the one. The Blues picked up a two point conversion and led 15-7 with 9:39 left in the half.

After failing to move, the Redmen punted. The defense held. The Redmen stuck to their aerial game, but two dropped passes forced them to settle for a Kelly field-goal from 29 yards out.

The defense held once again, and quarterback Smith unloaded a 48 yard to split - end Rick Morgan who was hauled down on the Toronto five. On the next play Smith hit Bender, a standout all afternoon who made the catch in a crowd for his second TD. With 2:03 left in the half, the Redmen

moved into a 17-15 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Doherty recovered a fumble on the Toronto 46.

Smith quickly hit on three passes moving the team to the Varsity 18. On second down, he found Bender for what seemed to be another touchdown, but an offside penalty nullified the score. Without Kelly in the game, the Redmen tried for a major, and were stalled on the 14 yard line as the half ended.

Toronto kicked off to start the second half and Doherty returned to the Redmen 37. Smith guided the team down the field mixing his plays well. On second down from the Blues' 15, he spotted Bender in the end-zone, but his high pass was picked off by Ken Lee who brought it out to the 20.

The third quarter moved on with Toronto unable to move out of its own end, and with McGill's offense unable to capitalize on its good field position.

Late in the third quarter the defense again forced the Blues to punt, this time from their own 17. Chris Rumball then displayed his all-Canadian form on an electrifying 54 yard return. Rumball caught the ball at mid-field, broke to the outside and broke at least four tackles before he was dragged down on the one yard line.

With 1:41 to play in the quarter Smith sneaked in. The quarterback attempted the convert, but it was blocked, and the Redmen led 23-15.

Before the quarter ended, Colizza suffered a knee injury, and Toronto began to move the ball against a tiring McGill defense. The Redmen attack, on the other hand bogged down. There was virtually no running game, the once feared option was improperly executed, hence useless, and when people began dropping passes, the Red and White were reduced to a two-plays-and-a-punt brand of football.

The defense, however, still managed to hold up despite the fact that they had little rest. Ken Ross, a defensive halfback made a beautiful interception at the McGill 50. His 25 yard return and a subsequent penalty put the ball on the Toronto 15.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Toronto
First downs	14	23
Total yds Rushing	33	145
Yds. passing	215	223
Passing att/comp	13/31	13/28
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles / lost	3/1	2/2
Punts / avg	9/40.2	9/36.2



MOTHER MOONEY'S MANY MOODS: Caught in a rare pose, 'The Mooner' aptly reflects the ups and downs of Saturday's bruising contest; a down-to-the-wire thriller which remained undecided until the final 35 seconds. The only party pleased with the result was our Opinion Pole, Stanislav Yakevetsky, who late Sunday night correctly predicted the 23-23 stalemate.

After a Larry Smith run moved the ball to the 11, Dan Smith tried to hit Aiken for six more. However the ball and a tackler arrived simultaneously, and the ball dropped to the ground. What followed was a play that, in retrospect, cost the Redmen the game.

With around four minutes to go, Coach Mooney elected to go for a field goal. If successful, this would force Toronto to score two touchdowns in order to win. A single, a virtual certainty would have forced them to score a touchdown and field-goal.

The Redmen went for the three pointer, and quarterback Smith's kick hit the goal post and rebounded back to the ten yard line.

Toronto then moved down the field, mainly on

the running of Morrow, Markle and Albioni. On a second down and one defensive end Murray Wilson caught Albioni for a two yard loss. With a little over a minute left to play in the game, Albioni's third down pass fell incomplete in the end-zone.

A penalty against the Redmen, and two running plays found the ball on the three, and with 40 seconds to go, Rumball punted to the 40. Dave Lodu ran the ball back to the 29, and on the next play Albioni hit Briefly for the score.

After the game, no-one had much to say. Although disappointed by the sudden turn of events, the coaches and players felt this will make no

(Continued on page 7)

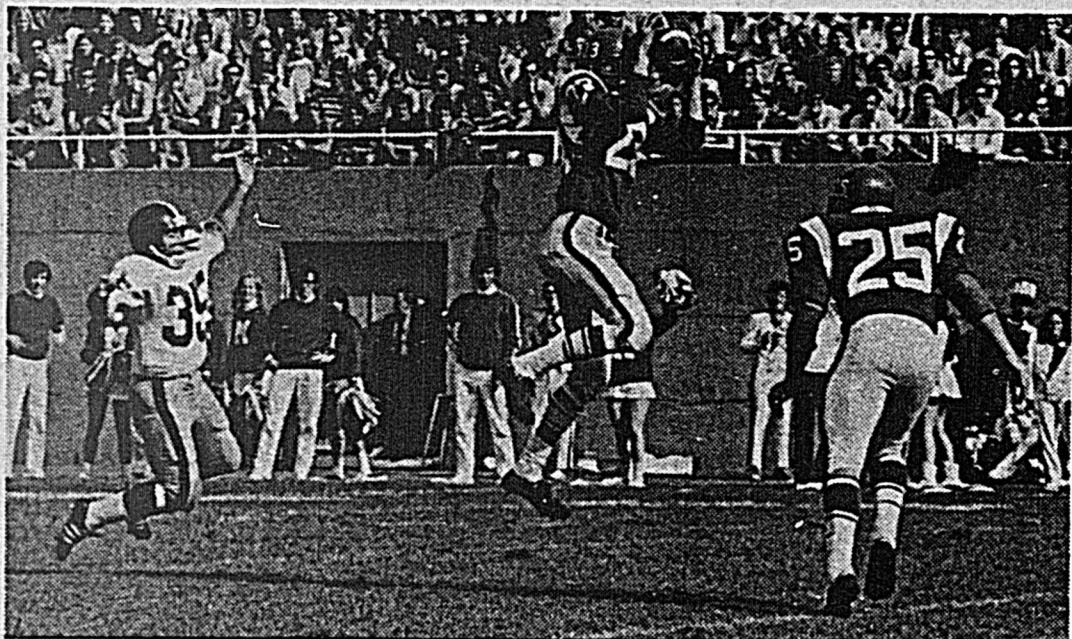


photo by David Sprague

LEAPIN' BILL HOLT shows reason he was the hoopsters' leading rebounder as he picks an errant Vic Albioni pass. Chris Rumball also snared one of Albioni's wild aerials.